perer yet disappointed in any way, are bound fficient and satisfactory work of his company. The new opers house at the corner of Thirtywith some rapidity, and will probably be roofed this country and to most of the opera houses of ditional private boxes, which with orchestra. parquet, and galleries, will afford seating capacity for about 8,600 people.

was filled with a gay crowd of matrons and damsels, with their attendant cavallers, on the departure of the 12 o'clock train of the New Haven road. The occasion of this unusual gathering of Gainsborough hats, Walter Crane connets, fluttering ribbons, and disphanous muslins was the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. De Ruyter of Madison avenue, which was elebrated by a most charming garden party at their country place, Manursing Island. A very large number of friends and relatives, includng a party of fashionables from the Hudson River, went up, and, after a most delightful afternoon, with music, dancing, lawn tennis, and romantic strolls through the picturesque grounds of the mansion, returned to the city

by an evening train. The wedding of Miss Perry and Prof. Osborn which took place at Governor's Island on Thursday last, was a very pretty affair. The eeremony was performed by the Bishop of beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and Griffen, Miss Scott, Miss Murray, and many

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Jones a sister of Mrs. T. B. Musgrave, whose marriage to Mr. Keller will be celebrated at Doylestown, Pa., on Thursday, Oct. 6.

daughter of P. Lorillard Ronalds, Esq., of this city, to Mr. Thomas Ritchie of Beifast, Ireland, country, a year ago, Miss Ronalds was greatly admired for the elegance of her horsemanship ite of the Princess of Wales, and has been the recipient of various tokens of the Princess's sindness during her residence in England.

The most striking feature of the play was the appearance on the stage of Mr. Cushing, the live hounds in a leash. This novel addition to the scenic effect of course brought down the Major and Mrs. Hutton and the Misses Hutton. C. A. Heckscher, Mr. Van Rensasiaer, Mr. The-baud, and a host of others. The first meet of the fifth season of the Essex County Hunt took place on Saturday afternoon at the main en trance of Liewellyn Park. There was a full atendance and a good run, between fifteen and time. The meets will be continued every Saturday and Wednesday through the month of

dent, but which resulted, happily, only in the breaking of a collar bone, occurred to Mr. Aumorning. There was no hunt, but a number of gentlemen were trying new horses and pracmont's horse fell with him, and the result was the injury mentioned. A similar accident ocbut the damage done in his case was very

Now that the hunting season is fairly opened. the shrinkage in the female form divine is beriding habit, as Poole now makes it, and to make a good figure in the hunting field, it is indispensable that a lady should be thin, almost to attenuation. The "plump and pleasing person," whose rounded arms and well-proin the ball room, is now undergoing a severe course of training to annihilate all redundancy of outline and bring herself down to a kind of Praise God Barebone state of narrowness and tenuity. That the sinews and muscles are strengthened and enlarged by the regimen required in this contracted process is stoutly maintained by its advocates, but in the mean time men who are old fashioned enough to look upon woman as something more than a mere riding and hunting animal, will have to look outside the hunting field for the soft, supple graceful forms which were formerly ad-

velopment is by no means important. Manager of Mr. Tuesdere Thomas's Music Fratival Asso-ciation, that for the May feetival of next year they have encaged Mms. Amalia Materna, the great German so-brano, who personated the leading female character in Wagners " Nibelungen Ring" at Bayreuth to 1878. She

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

Probably the most important of the exhibitions and congresses with which the civilized world has been inundated since the first great World's Show in Hyde Park is the Electrical Exhibition in the Paris Palais de l'Industrie. It cannot be compared in point of size to any of the International Exhibitions, but its importance lies in the fact of the usefulness which the articles displayed will prove to mankind. The fabulous progress which the science of electricity has made since Volta may be traced step by step in the Palais de l'Industrie. In spite of the obstacles thrown in the way by the jealousy of the Paris Telephonic Company. the section occupied by Edison's inventions attracts the most attention. The Telephonic Company has secured communication with the the absolute dearth of suitable apartments. | Opera, and on the nights on which there is a performance a large crowd gathers at the exhibition in order to listen to the music. Each person who can get possession of the telephone is allowed to listen for the space of a minute and a baif. The number of would-be auditors s so great, however, that not six per cent of those present get an opportunity of hearing a note. This disappointment to the public would permit Edison's representatives to con pect their apparatus with the Opera. The wizard of Menio Park has caused a room to be fitted up in which three hundred persons could be seated. At one end of the room is placed a large hill-shaped mahogany sounding board. by means of which, it is said, the music could be distinctly audible to all in the room. At present no sounds are heard, because of the thurlishness of the Paris Telephonic Company, and the public are loud in the expression of their disgust. Edison's household electric amp is a complete success. It gives a bright, steady light which does not flicker, and, there fore, does not tire the eye. Jamin's and Jabochkoff's lights are more or less unsteady. Siemens and Werderman also have both managed to produce a light the flickering of which s hardly perceptible. In the immense nave of he Palais the effect of the electric light is very captivating. Although it is as bright as that of the sun, it suggests rather the mildness of moonbeams. The colors of the pictures and of some Gobelins tapestry which are hung on the walls come out as well as if it were noon.

One of the most interesting sections of the exhibition is that in which plants are growing. The rays of the sun are totally excluded, and he room is lighted solely by electricity. Nevertheless, the plants thrive quite as well, if not better, than they would in the open air. In fact, electricity seems to stimulate them. There has been a great struggle for the public favor beween the arc and lucandescent systems of lighting. The former was gradually but surely losing the day on account of the crudity of its glare, when a new invention by Douce & Co. was introduced, which will probably turn the tide of battle. The light of this firm is produced by the arc system placed in vases, out of which beautiful plants are growing, made loubly luxuriant by the fertilizing properties of electricity. The light is concealed in the vase, and is reflected from a white sheet tightly tretched above it, which diffuses a mild, yet powerful, light over a large area. The power which is lost by this method is amply compensated for by the softness and equal distribution of the light. A very important point—that of the cost of the different methods of producing elecricity—seems to have been definitely settled by his exhibition in favor of the dynamo machine worked by a steam engine. One room has been lighted by a Thomassi battery of fifty cells, at a cost of a franc and a half an hour to supply electricity to two lamps. It is calculated that the other lamps in the exhibition which are fed by dynamo machines only cost a few sous a night.

When the French first took possession of Algeria, it was found that the best method to gain semblance of authority over the Arabs of the nterior was to place in authority over the most turbulent tribes powerful native chiefs, in the tope that they would be able to preserve order. Until recently these chiefs have done their duty well, but since the excitement caused among the Arabs by the occupation of Tunis, the power which these chiefs wield has proved s source of danger to French rule in Algeria. With the exception of one or two of them, they always have been at heart hostile to their conquerors. and have been waiting for an opportunity to pay off old scores. Although they remain os- Châlons-sur-Marne, Dunkerque, Brussels, doubt that they are aiding the rebellion of Bou Amena to the best of their ability. Some of them, in order, it is supposed, to show a strict neutrality, pillage both sides, whenever they get a the chance to do so. One of the most powerful of these chiefs, named Saharoui, is known to have massacred Col. Beauprêtre, to have assisted at the attack upon the French at Chellala, and to have robbed a convoy intrusted to his protection. He has captured twelve hundred of the enemies' camels, which he, however, evidently intends to convert to his own use. This state of Generals, and they are striving to find some method of securing the allegiance of these double-faced robbers, and, as they have learned by experience that the Arabs care for nothing save their own interest, it is proposed to secure their friendship by subsidizing them, and inducing them to place themselves in the power

of the Commander-in-Chief of the French forces Although so much is heard about the hard times and the decadence of trade in Great Brit-ain, it is hard to believe in the truth of the complaints in face of the necessity which Liverpool and London experience to increase the accom modations for their merchant marine. The Prince of Wales has just opened the new docks at the former city, and their importance may be estimated from the fact that they contain eighty acres of water space and have more than twenty thousand feet of quays, sufficient to allow fifty of the largest Atlantic steamers to lie end to end in a single tier. The steamship companies also do not seem to fear a diminution of trade, and have in course of completion such vessels as the City of Rome, the Servia, and the Alaska. which are of about eight thousand tons burden, and are expected to make eighteen knots an hour in ordinary weather. London. Glasgow, Hull, and Bristol are likewise increasing their facilities for accommodating steamers and their cargoes, and a new port, Milford Haven is being improved, in hopes of attracting pas-senger traffic by placing London eighteen hours

nearer New York than she is now.

The cotton spinners of Manchester have been greatly agitated by the "corner" in cotton which some Liverpool speculators have success fully engineered. Being cornered is somewhat of a new sensation for British traders, and, instead of taking their punishment in American style, they are using every means in their pow-er to checkmate the speculators. The latter. however, seem to have the game in their own hands, for the stock of cotton is at a low ebb in consequence of last year's crop being nearly exhausted, and some time must elapse before the new crop can be marketed. The only courses for the spinners to pursue are to shut down hours, or to pay the "cornerers" the prices demanded. The disadvantage of the first two would be experienced by the work people, and good operatives would be forced into accepting some other employment. Moreover, the spinner's customers do not sympathize with him in his dilemma, and are angry if their demands are not supplied, caring nothing if the spinner is ruined in the effort to do so. Public opinion in England is dead against any such diversion of the ordinary channels of trade, and the men who are engaged in the cotton corner will not be looked upon with the same leniency and favor as they would be here.

For many years the method of supplying London with fish has been a subject of animated discussion. Billingsgate Market, famous for its viragoes and their forcible language, has been heartily abused. In fact, the fishmongers who conduct their business in that evil-amelling and hard-to-get-at region have had a monopoly of the trade and have charged extortionately for the "fruits of the sea." The principal suf-ferers from the machinations of this "Bing"

price of meat has practically placed that article of food beyond their reach, they have incessantly urged the city authorities to device some remedy for the evil. Vested interests are so hard to disturb in England that until recently nothing has been effected. The Common Council of the city have certainly expostulated with the fishmongers, but their suggestions have been received with contempt. The Home Secretary has at last found it necessary to interfere. He has informed the Common Council that, if they were not more energetic in their action, he would direct the Metropolitan Board of Works to take the matter in hand. This was a masterly move on the part of Sir Vernon Harcourt, for the old-tashioned Common Council have a deadly batred of the new!angled Board of Works. The consequence has been that the Corporation of London have gone to the extreme length, for them, of appointing a committee to inquire into the matter and report about it. This report lately has been presented. and it shows that the committee has arrived at conclusions which have been patent to the unofficial mind for the last quarter of a century. The committee thinks that "the approaches to the market are absolutely inefficient." As the principal approach—Thames street—is hardly wide enough to admit of two carts passing one another, this statement may be taken as a fact. The committee also declares that the market accommodation is insufficient. There can be little doubt about that either. The committeemen further decided that it is desirable to have only one fish market, and that that market should be by the river side. Taking into consideration the fact that the greater part of the fish supply of London is brought from the west of England by rail, the justice of this conclusion s not so apparent.

In the early autumn of each year the devotees of music in England journey from London to the western counties in order to take part in the Three Crows' festival which is held in alternate years at Hereford, Gloucester, and Worcester. This year it was the turn of Worcester and the Cathedral and College Hall were filled with appreciative audiences. Probably the best rendition of oratorio music to be obtained anywhere is found at these festivals. The choirs of the three cathedrals are picked vocalists, and all through the year are accustomed to sing sacred music twice a day. They therefore form an excellent nucleus, round which are gathered the members of the festival choir, most of whom are well-known amateurs, and many of whom belong to the London Sacred Harmonic Society. This chorus is supplemented by an orchestra chosen from among the best instrumentalists of the English metropolis. The soloists, also, are the best that can be obtained. This year such names as Albani. Pater, Lloyd, Muns, King, and Henschel were found on the programmes. Of the performance little need be said, as with true British conservatism the principal works performed were the well-known Jephtha Messiah, Eijiah, Engedi, Creation, Lobegesang, Cherubim's Mass n D minor, and less important but equally hackneved works. One notable innovation was the performance in the Cathedral of Beethoven's Symphony in C minor. Of course there is nothing but a sentimental objection against the performance of such soul-stirring composi tions within sacred precincts, but it is a matte of surprise that the usually bigoted Cathedral authorities should permit what to many of them must seem to approach sacrilege.

Brighton for many years has held an annual musical festival. This year a new feature was introduced in it by inviting the more prominent choral societies of France and Belgium to enter into a competition for a few prizes. About two thousand of these adventurous foreigners braved the dangers of the channel only to find themselves at Brighton in as depressing weather as England can produce. The most mminent danger met with by these followers of Orpheus was encountered on French soil. The Society of La Ferte Alais was gayly singing on board the cars when, near Paris, their trait was run into. Some of the vocalists were killed. and many others seriously wounded. The societies which arrived safely were those of Chartres, Mentone, Asnières, Etouy, Fontennysous-Bois, Mantes, Outarville, Muids, St. Cyrsur-Morin, Monthery, Massy, l'Isle Adam, St. Julien-le-Faucon, Chevreuse, Carrières St. Denis, Hénouville, Villiers-sur-Marne, Sarbelles, Crouy-sur-Ourcq, Chambourcy, Marlyle-Roi, Bougival, Epernon, Clermont, Mans, Cherbourg. St. Just-en-Chausses. Coulombs Montmorency, and other localities, the tota number of choral and instrumental performers

being about two thousand. To decide upon the merits of the perform ances of these societies there were present such noted musicians as Sir Julius Benedict, corresponding member of the French Institute Sir George Eivey, organist to her Majesty the Queen; Signor Alberto Bandegger, M. Emile Durand, Mr. F. H. Cowen, Mr. W. Kuhe, St. gnor Tito Mattel, Signor A. Visetti, M. d'In-grande, M. Petit-Jean, M. Verrinst, M. Schanne, M. Torchet père, M. E. Baron, M. Willeut-Bordogni, Messieurs H. A. and F. Simon, M Révillon, M. J. Torchet file, M. E. de Paris, Mr. F. Corder, Mr. A. King, and M. Cressonnois, Chef de Musique de la Gendarmerie. Nearly all the members of these societies are peasants. and their musical accomplishments do them much honor. The festival was opened by the performance of "God Save the Queen," the "Marsellaise," and the "Trabanconne," the national air of Belgium. The only fault to be found with the performance of these airs was in the orchestra, the brass instruments of their judgment. The festival lasted for three days, and resulted in the victory of the Socie-

ties of Colombes, Les Aydes, and Chartres. Garetang, a village in Lancashire, has been abnormally excited by the visitation of a veritable ghost. It was first seen by a postman, who late at night was on his rounds. The unearthly visitor was of enormous height, clothed in white, and made fearsome movements with its arms. Ghosts are supposed not to speak until they are spoken to. The Garstang variety was evidently not versed in this peculiarity of his fellows, for it addressed the trembling letter carrier and warned him to give up his position under the Government, which he did next day. under the Government, which he did next day. The same apparition was also seen by a young woman of the neighborhood, and it frightened her to such an extent that she has since taken to her bed, seriously ill from the shock to her nerves. The more valiant portion of the Garsiang people are busily engaged in looking for his ghostsing, and as bludgeons and guns are plentiful in that district, it is probable that the spectre will not "revisit the glimpses of the moon" until the indignation which his interference with her Majesty's mails and females has caused has abated.

N. L. T.

Major-Gen. Winfield S. Hancock has addressed the following letter to Gen. Henry L.

Abbot, commanding the Engineer Battalion at Willett's Point:
I send herewith the "Traver's Badge"—the first prize in the skirmishing match at Orecolmour—which was won by Frivate John Coverage of some command.

This match is one is which I take a special interest, as introducing a new departure in rate matches. White giving the circle that is due to the competitors in these contests in which the shooting is done deliberativy, and at flace distances the which is the other competitors in those contests in which the shooting is done deliberativy, and at flace distances to be useful to the solider, should be accompanied with the solider of the Shrionel Rufe Association, it must be remembered that this salertiness, in be useful to the solider, should be accompanied with the solider in some accompanies with the solider in sean accompanies with the solider in the same accompanies with the solider in the contest, by making said to at the shiften in sea in accompanies, and to at him affine Association is to increase the military strength of the country, by making said in the size of arms as prevalent as it was in the date of the contest, of making said in the solider, which was not the date of the following the laberties of the country, by making said in the present day to be ascelled to corresponding shift in arms is substitutely shown in the victories recentle officials of but relies of the solider as which africa over disciplinating the said of the country, an interest to the kind of the order of the country, an interest to the kind of shooting beat which a six of the country, an interest to the kind of shooting beat which a six of the country, an interest to the kind of shooting beat which a six of the country, an interest to the kind of shooting beat which a six of the country, an interest to the kind of shooting beat which a six of the country, an interest to the kind of shooting beat which as the six of the country, an interest to the kind of shooting beat which as the six of the six of the country, an interest to

AMUSEMENTS.

"40" at the Pourteenth Street Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin appeared last evening at the Fourteenth Street Theatre in a new melodrama of the West, entitled "49." withstanding the heat, there was a very fair audience assembled, and the new play was received with no little interest and approbation. It is successful same class, and, like the "Danites," presents a condition of pernicious misuse.

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In the structure of "49" there is little to commend. Its scenes and expedients are familiar, and its personages are drawn from well-known groups. Its inspiration is from Mr. Brot Harte, and is nil the better for its origin; but the treatment of the material is of the coarsest and must ciumsy that can be imagined. The movement of the biay, however, is well proportioned and quick; its humor bright and native; and every act is pervaded by an unimposed flow of Western idiom that is aimazing in its fertility, shocking to the lover of an unperverted tongue, but highly amusing in effect. As a literary performance the piece is somewhat startling. It has been written without particular reference to any law or convention of letters, and with a sturdy disregard of all intext or delicacy of effect.

"49" begins with a "historical incident," as it is called in the bills. An assumed episode of the Mountain Meadow massacre in 1857 is introduced—the murder of parents, the escape of a faithful negre adherent, the abduction of two little children, and a tableau. These matters furnish the basis of the drama, which has to do with the loss of the drama, which has to do with the loss of the identity of one of these children, its inheritance of a fortune, and the censequent search for it on the part of the here and the first villain. The action of the play proper has its beginning in St. Louis, and for the three acts that succeed takes place in a mining camp in the Sierra—in a barroom of the same and in front of a well-painted scene in the backbone of the cutlinent, which Mr. Thomas Moran, the well-known artist can recognize with unmingled pride and pain. The personages of the drama are a miner nicknamed Forty-Nine, who might have been "Milse." a drunkard who might have secaped from the "Arkansas Traveller." a Villain, a nice young man, and worker impersonation of the drama for the heres and decidedly clever impersonation of the drawken gentleman from Arkansas, but is not a little hampered by the author's insisting that he shall, whe

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

"Michael Strogoff" has moved from Booth's Theatre to Niblo's Garden.
"The Protessor" and his eccentricities may be enjoyed every evening at the Madison Square Theatre. There will be no change at Abbey's Park Theatre. The Hanion Lees continue their acrobatic comedy. Kirally's "Around the World in Eighty Days" will be given at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre this week. Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin will appear during the week in "40" at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre.

Consique.

"The Tourists," with Miss F. D. Keilogg in the cast, will entertain the patrons of the Williamsburgh Nevelty Theatre this week.

A sacred concert will be given at the Aquarium this evening. Mr. Arbuckle and Signori Decarle and Ronaldi are among the soloists.

Owing to Mine. Geistinger's continued success in "Donna Juanita" in the Traina Theatre, the opera will be given there for some time to come. "Dramatic Tramps," humorous speeches and songs and a humber of other amusing incidents are on the pro-gramme of the San Francisco Minetrela. Lawrence Barrett will play Richelles at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre to-merrow evening; so there will be two Richelless behind the footlights to-morrow night. Audran's "Mascatte" continues to add to its record o performances at the Bijou Opera House. On the 18tt inst the "Suake Charmer," by the same composer, will be produced.

Edwin Booth's encagement at the theatre which bears his name bearins to morrow evening, when he will play Robelica. Ills other plays for the week are "Macbeth" and "Othello." and "Otheriu."

George Ciarks will appear this week at the Windsor Theatre as Carney McGrath in the "Counte Sougah, or the Johy Pedaler," a play in which he has lately been heard in England and Ireland.

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Next Wednesday afternoon Miss Genevieve Ward will play in "Forset Me Not" for the benefit of the Michigan sufferers. "Forset Me Not" will also be given every evening and Saturday alternoon.

The last representation of "Quits" at Daly's Theatre takes place between evening. On Tuesday evening a new tour-act comedy, by Edgar Fawcett, entitled "Americans Abroad," will be brought out. Miss Fanny Davenport and company will product school for Scandal," "London Assurance." "As You Lake It. " Leah." camille, and "Onver Twist" at the Brooklyn Park Theatre during the coming week.

The sithetes will continue their languishing ways at he Standard Theatre. Mr. Gilbert's pungent sarcasm ad Mr. Sullivan's music have proved most entertaining.

gramme.
The changes at the Metropolitan Concert. Hall are exbected to be completed by the 10th instant. "Olivette"
and "Lee Ciccines de Corneville" will be among the
first operatus given.

Mme. Madeline Schiller, the celebrated planist, has re-turned from Europe, and will permanently reside in this city. She will make her reappearance this wason at the first New York Philharmonic rehearsal and concert, which will take place in the Academy of Music on Nov. 11 and 12, when she will play Technikowsky's concerto No. 2, with the orchestra of the New York Philharmonic So-ciety, under the direction of Mr. Theodore Thomas.

Rhode Island clam bake at Crocheron's Bayaide House, Bayeide, L. I., to-day. First anniversary supper of Commercial Council, 205
American Legion of Honor, Lyric Hall, Tuesday evening
Fair for three days for the tenefit of the relief fund of
Sedwick Post, 305, G.A. R. Village House, Bank and
Hodson streets, beginning to morrow. Opening exercises of the seventh session of the American Veterinary voltage at 141 West Fitty Fourth street comprove evening. Lecture by M. Josiah Roberts, M.D., on "The Art of Scientific Discovery in Medicine."

Altman & Co.'s Opening.

There is a sunburst of gorgeous dress goods none of the large show windows of Altman & Co.'s store at Sixth avenue and Nineteenth street, the hues being those of costly fashionable fabrica. There was an opening in this establishment last Thursday, and probably the last one, for these occasions interiers with the regular bostness, however brilliant and attractive they may be as exhibitions: desides, many of the finest imported articles and original productions are sent directly to the parchasers, and, therefore, cannot be singuing at I. The resent exhibition is remarkable for the richness and diversity of such new cosis as velvets, cisele plushes, maire antique sating, brocades, sating de Lyon, and the rice also for Faria dress models and for wraps. One bridge the also for Faria dress models and for wraps. One bridge the days, dwides admirable with an elaborate costaine of dark purple relyet, cancity satin, and hand applique work The trum as evidently sport money lavishly in pricuring the best embodiments of the newest ideas is lastine. The wraps anown are beautining with embroiders, currently varied in shapes, and unprecedentedly rich in materials. at Seath avenue and Nineteenth street, the hues being

ST. PAUL. Oct. 1.—The Pioneer Press has advices from Fort Randali of the 26th inst to the effect that Siting Bull has made a formal demand through Col. Andrews for permission to visit Washington and take with him that and about other representative men of his tribe. Failing in this that some one e-peculity commissioned by the streat Failing to sent to visit him or that he is informed over the streat Failing or as a continuous what his toe done with him and when it is not a continuous what his toe done with him and when it has been present because, and says that his proper mind col work and raise a living out of the groups mind col work and raise a living out of the groups. To this end he saks that his people be supplied with wagons pleuchs, horses, and cattle and outer men's ciothing, with a wagon and double learn for himself.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 .- A despatch from Wash-

The Cyclone in Nebraska.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Accounts from Omaha, and

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THE IRON PIER PRIEES. Bees Anybody Own These Profitable Con

Brawn at Concy Island Yesterday! The drawing for five prizes, amounting to \$1,000, offered by the Iron Pier and Steamboat Company to those who travelled their way last summer, took place on the pier yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. About 1,000 persons were assembled, President Loew, Secretary Wight. in the same direction as that in which the | and other officers of the company and report-Danites" was successful. It belongs to the | ers occupied the music stand. President Loew announced that the numbers corresponding to quantity of valuable dramatic material in a | those upon the tickets sold during the season had been divided into thirteen series, not exceeding 50,000 each. Of the thirteen series five would be drawn by lot, and of the 50,000 numbers contained in each of these five, one number would then be drawn. The number draw

bers contained in each of these five, one number ber would then be drawn. The number drawn from the first series would represent a prize of \$500, that from the second a prize of \$200, and those from each of the remaining three a prize of \$100.

It was requested that a number of ladies, not to exceed twenty-five, would step upon the platform. Eighteen ladies of divers ages responded. Eighteen consecutively numbered tickets were placed in a cigar box. Two of these tickets were marked "series" and "numbers" respectively. The ladies drew each a ticket. Those who got the marked tickets did what drawing followed.

Tickets numbered consecutively from one to fitteen were put into the cigar box, and the lady who had previously drawn the ticket marked "series" drew five of them. These represented the series in which the lucky numbers next to be drawn, one in each, would be contained.

Fifty thousand consecutively numbered tickets, beginning with No. 1, were next put into a quarter barrel, which was closed and rolled out among the throng to be shaken up. After shaking the barrel was returned to the platform, and the lady who had drawn tening noted each time, and the ticket replaced. After each drawing the barrel was recolled and reshables. The number of each series, and the number drawn of each series, were marked upon a blackboard as they came forth. Following is the result:

No one present had a ticket bearing any of the numbers drawn, and immediately upon the conclusion of the drawing the throng departed, most of them going upon the boat, which for some time had been lying at the end of the pier. Notice is given that the winning tickets must be presented at 65 South street before Jan. 1 or they will not be honored.

To-morrow afternoon and evening there will be a reception at the Harlem River Park, Second avenue and 196th street, for the benefit of the M. W. Grand Lodge F. A. M. building fund. The reception will begin a 3 P. M. and close at 2 A. M. on Tuesday morning. The committee solicit the hearty cooperation of the cratand their riends throughout the State to assist in this noble cause, as every ticket purchased will help the craft to establish a fund for a hall of their own. It is reception a brilliant affair. Among the extraordinary attractions will be a belicon ascension and freworks at 10 P. M. The music will be by Suyder. The tackets are fitty cents. The Committee of Arrangements are: J. A. 1 rower, Cuairman, James H. Lewis, Secretary, Wm. P. Simpson, Treasurer; Thomas Mann, Samuel Manning.

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Se Suevia, from New York, at Hamburg Oct. 1.
Se Republic, from New York, at Queenstown Oct. 1, on her way to Laverpood.
Se Labrador, from New York, passed the Lizard Oct. 1, on her way to Havre.
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BOYLAN-GREY -On Wedderslay, Sept. 28, by the Rev. John Fawards, at the Courch of the Immaculate Conception, Thomas J. Boylan to Annie M. Grey.

BURK-TUNIS --On Sept. 29, by the Rev. J. W. Chadwick of By only R. Emiry, doughter of Nehemian Tunia, to Bleiry E. Jury at the Choix - Walters, and the Choix - Walters, or the Choix - Walters, or the Choix - Walters, or the Choix - Walters, and the residence of the bride. Whiter L. Cook to Living Mechanism Christophers of the Bride residence of the Bride Christophers of Sept. 12, by the Rev. W. F. Mirran, B. B., thermal F. Ferding to Carrier youngers danginer of W. R. Dunton, both of this city. GALE-ELKIN - Privalety, at the residence of M. A. Watons, Prograke-space, Sept. 129, by the Rev. Winsow W. Sever, William L. Gale of Pourhkeepsie to Carrie Amelia, daughter of the late James Sikin of New York city. -

CLAGUE —On Get 1. Mas Mary, daughter of the late James Course, in the 4th year of her are.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from Carvery Chunth, corner of South 9th and 8th sta.
Brokelyn, E. D. on Monday, Oct 1. Sarah, the beloved was of Lawrence Collins, after a short illness, in the 27th year of her are.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late remotence, 386 latay, on Monday, Oct 3, at 2 orders P. M.

DAYS—At his readence, 186 Sandast, Brooklyn, on Thurslay, Sept 29. T. W. Days, in his 2021 year.

Relatives and creaks, also exampt firemen, E. D., rerespectury invited to attend his timeral from Plymouth Charen, on Sunday, Oct 2, at 1.30 octock P. M.

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The relatives and triends also the family are invited to attend the time at on Sanday, Oct 2, at 1 octock P. M., from his late residence, 386 East foil at KOBBL.—On Thurslay, hept 29, William A. Kobbe, in the math wear of the age.

Finiteral services will be held at the Prestylerian Church, corner of University place and lith at, on Monday will am ming at 10 octocs.

It is kindly responsed that no flowers be sent. VALLEAC.—On Studies, tect 1 Jano, wills of William Valleau, in the 76th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, the West 12th st., Tasalar, at 2 value 1.

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THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

NOTICE TO ITS ADVERTISING PATRONS. The prosperity of the TELEGRAM has been unprece dented, even in this country of great enterprises. Its average daily circulation for the week ending Saturday. the 34th, was 87,000 copies, and the tendency is still up-

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We have resolved, therefore, to increase our rates of advertising to twenty-five cents a line. This will go into effect on and after Monday, Oct. 2. and seems to be the only course left to us at present

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WEAKNESS OF MEN. WEAKNESS OF MEN.
We all are cognizant of a cortain weakness or depression which, especially at this season, comes over us. Some suffer physically, others mentally. It is either the bodily organs or mental tissues that refuse daty. In such depression we would forcibly recommend ALLEN'S BRAIN FIOD, a botanical preparation, which effectually cures nervousness, nervous debitty, and all weakness, whether of mind or generative organs. It is manufactured by a practical chemist, M. JOHN H. ALLEN'S ISFIRST AND ALLEN'S STATE OF STATE OF BECKERS. SIZE 107 25. Sold by all druggists. Depot 115 Fution st. JOHANN HOPP'S GENUINE MALT EX-tract Most nutritions and digestive tonic, a strengthener for the debilitated, especially nursing mothers. Bewere of limitations. Genuine has signature or "Johann Hof," and "M. Eisner," Sole Agt, on neck of every bottle. RETURNED, ... Mr. ROCKWOOD, Photographer, 17 Union square, has returned from a visit to the great art centres of Europe, and gives personal attention to the posing of sitters.

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Religious Rotices.

A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION, Havely's Theatre, 14th st. Sunday atternoon, 3 object. Opening meeting Address by the Rev. Justin D. Fulton of Brookly. Subject. "Christianity in the front; or, the daity of temperance men in the present crisis." Excellent music by the choir, under leadership of Dr. J. A. Kelley. Prof. Fisher, cornelist.

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A T CHIEF ERING II.A.L., Fifth av., corner
A 18th st.-Fifth anniversary of the Chickering Half
services at 3:15 Sanday afternoon. The Rev. Sanuel Colcord will preach. Subject—"Progress," Miss Sunnea
will sing; also, large choir. Asa Hull, director. Seafs free,
Fifty additional good male volces wanted for the choir. A T THE PLOP 1.F'A SUNDAY EVENING A SERVICE Utah Hall, 8th av, and 25th st., the Rev. C. C. Goss will sprak on "Love," also on "Guteau, Garneld, and Arthur," with solos, duets, and choruses. Greetings 7 o'clock.

"BEHOLD THE DAY,"-Histor Snow the in-terpreter of propher, will preach in the Medical College, corner 234 st and 4th av, Sonday, at 3 P. M. Subject.—The Last Woe has Come." Strangers invited to hear.

COOPER UNION .- C. W. Sawyer will conduct gospel service Sunday evening. Admission free. GOOD TEW FLAR UNION. Public temperance meeting at 97th av., at 3 o'clock today. Addresses by the Rev Mr. Berger of the Perry Street M. E. Church and others, dioct music. All are invited. E. COULLARD, Cor. Sec. 1. L. TAYLOR, Pres. E. COULLARD, Cor. Sec. I. L. TAYLOR, Pres.
I. Nasonic Tempie. 23d st. and 6th av.—Evening. 7:30,
Rev. J. A. O'Connor, pastor, presches, subject: "No
Priestly Praving Necessary in President Garbeid's Case."
Also meetings Thursday evenings at Vather O'Connor's
residence, 21 West 13th st. Welcome.

NEW JEHUNALEM CHURCH (Swedenbor-vian), Soin at, between Park and Lexington ave, key, S. Seward, Pactor -Services at 11 A.M., Oct 2, 1881. Sunday school at 9 30 A.M.

Norming service and holy communion, 11 o'clock, Evening prayer, 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Newton Perkins, minister in charge, will preach. Bleetings.

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A GRAND MILL BETHELD IN AND ABOUT ON MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 3, 1881, AT 8 O'CLOCK
All those who are in tayor of taking steps at once to have law apassed to prevent the formation and combination of Kings to speculate in human food and the light and fact of the people, to prohint by law discrimating rates by railroad companies in this and other States of the sense of the people to prevent the railroad companies in this and other States of the sense of the people for permanent settlement and development, tipo to which they can make their labor remunerative to the neople for permanent settlement and development tipo to which they can make their labor remunerative to theinselves and the productions of the soil valuable to the consumer, and all who are in favor of the chactment of laws which prevent the mobile tranchises and material reconfects, are cordinally invited to attend sain meeting, which will be held in the interest of the people, and making the navigation of the canals of this state free to all.

The members of the State Legislature, the Judges of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county, the Mayor, and the Common Councembers of the State and county in the State and the S

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A GOOD assistment of pixture, from \$25 to \$20.0 on installments, or to resil from \$25 to \$20.0 on KKAK AUER, 40 Union square KKAK AUER, 40 Union square Bark 520, farrer assortment new pixture and organic 52 weekly installments, also for rest, other or country. HORAOS WATERS 4 CO 200 Broadway PIANOS | Bought, stored, retiewed, in tone, touch, new attrings, carved been mail postal. REPAIRED | MAXWELL, 32 East 13th 5t. ft. Wallack's "PIANOS ON "NET ALLEMENTS." Est ten a

THE MANON & HAMLIN Oreas to, so hast lists at it may square. New York, offer the largest assertiment under than 160 -tylescor the best and cheap-est organism the world, at \$22, \$50, \$54, \$60, and up, or rented until rent pays for one.

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WM A POND 2 CO. 25 Union square. \$35-Plane and atom, 7 of surricht 575 rent.

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sion of his present quarters. Wallack's new theatre certainly does not look at present as if it would be opened for theatrical performances by the 15th of November. But as hat is the date that Mr. Wallack himself has samed, his friends and patrons, whom he has believe what he says, and to bear with equalimity the interregnum in the always winth street and Seventh avenue is going up over before winter. It will be a spacious and magnificent building, and for the uses for which it is designed, superior to anything in Europe. The seventy gentlemen who have aiready subscribed \$15,000 each will of course all have boxes, but there will be forty-two ad-

Vesterday morning the Grand Central station

Texas in the small Episcopal chapel, which was ton met the bridal party as they stepped out into the bright autumn sunshine and accompanied them, discoursing sweetest music, al the way to the residence of the bride's father where a small reception was held. Among the Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Gen. Crittenden, President McCoch and other dignitaries of Princeton College, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan and Miss Morgan, Mrs. Jonathan Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Miss Fish, Miss Anthon, Miss

The engagement is announced of Miss Hylah Humbert, daughter of Mr. Pierre Humbert, to Mr. John Howe Foster, youngest son of

The engagement of Miss Fanny F. Ronalds.

The exhibition of private theatricals in aid of the funds of the Essex County Hunt, which had een postponed from the previous week on account of President Garfleid's death, took place at the Music Hall, Orange, on Tuesday evening. The old-time comedy of "She Stoops to Conquer" was very satisfactorily and effectively given, the principal parts being assigned to Miss Nine Marcy and Mrs. George Hecker. whipper-in of the Hunt holding a number of house. The audience, which embraced all the cluded among its numbers Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilmerding and Miss Georgiana Berryman, Lady Steels and Miss Steels, Mme, de Molteke, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Heckscher, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. Pancoast, Mr.

What might have been a very serious acci-

coming daily more apparent. To look well in a tected bones have won golden opinions for her

We learn from Mr. P. A. Schwab, the business is also energed to sing the principal role in the "Paralfal" of the same composer in Germany in August next. She is one of the most distinguished munical artists in Europe.